



SATURDAY'S

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900 more orphans flown out of Vietnam

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Two chartered jumbo jets and two C141 military transport planes roared out of Saigon today carrying nearly 900 Vietnamese orphans to new lives with adoptive parents in the United States.

As the planes left with a their loads of diapers and baby food and wailing, wriggling children, investigators sifted the wreckage and hunted bodies a mile

and a half from the airport in the wreckage of a U.S. Air Force C5A Galaxy cargo plane which crashed Friday with 243 orphans aboard. The loss of up to 200 lives made it the second worst air tragedy in history..

Forty of the youngsters carried Saturday were survivors of the Galaxy crash.

The first plane to leave carried 31 orphans headed for California and a welcome by Presi-

dent Ford. The plane landed at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines for a stopover before continuing to San Francisco.

The largest of the flights carried 409 children.

The jumbo jet flight, with 60 adults aboard as escorts, was a private charter by Holt Children's Service, and was not a part of the orphan evacuation ordered Wednesday night by Ford.

The plane was scheduled to stop at Guam, Honolulu, Seattle, Chicago and New York.

The Catholic Relief Service said it was selecting American-fathered children from among 250 orphans in its care for priority passage aboard a commercial plane.

Meanwhile, the search resumed this morning for more victims of the U.S. Air Force orphan airlift plane that crashed near Saigon Friday with 319 persons aboard. It was feared that more than 140 Vietnamese children and more than 50 adults on the C5A Galaxy perished.

The Viet Cong's spokesman in Saigon, Col. Vo Dong Giang, said today news of the crash was "heart-rending" but he charged that the airlift of orphans was part of a "forced evacuation" of population.

In Sydney, Australia, 212 Vietnamese orphans arrived from Saigon by way of Bangkok and were met by Australian adoptive parents. Ten of them were ill, two critically. They clutched airline magazines, coloring books and empty air sickness bags as souvenirs of the trip.

The children, who included about 80 infants, were receiving medical and quarantine checks at a government installation. Early next week they will meet foster parents assigned before the trip.

Australia agreed to take an unlimited number of Vietnamese orphans.



Orphans before tragic crash

Vietnamese orphans are dwarfed by the seats of a C5A Galaxy plane as they nursed on bottles before leaving Saigon. The plane crashed shortly after takeoff. The U.S. Air Force plane was carrying a large number of orphans bound for the United States. (AP Wirephoto)

Viet policy review for President Ford

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — President Ford is engaged in a series of Vietnam policy review conferences with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and a four-star Army general just back from Vietnam.

Ford, who held a midnight meeting with Kissinger Thursday night, set up the first of two meetings today for shortly after daybreak. Gen. Frederick C. Weyand, the Army chief of staff, who made a Vietnam fact-finding tour on the President's behalf, was to join the talks.

The early hour of the meeting apparently was arranged so Ford could get in a golf game before rejoining Kissinger and Weyand for an afternoon session.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen, who promised Kissinger would meet with reporters after the morning conference, said he expected the President to visit one of numerous country clubs in the area.

Reporters sought a meeting with Weyand, but Nessen said he did not expect the general to be available for questions.

At a news conference Thursday in San Diego, Ford acknowledged the military developments in South Vietnam were serious but said he thought there was "an opportunity to salvage the situation."

Meeting in San Francisco Friday with the governors of Hawaii and eight western states, Ford said Kissinger made a "maximum effort" to achieve a new Egyptian-Israeli agreement and that "we were disappointed" that it did not materialize.

Ford predicted the Middle East problem would now go to Geneva and produce "a tough negotiation."

In a more hopeful vein, Ford told the governors, "I see no serious deterioration of detente" with the Soviet Union. He said he expects to sign a new strategic arms limitation agreement with the Soviets.

The Ford-Kissinger-Weyand discussion of Vietnam was one prelude to a major foreign policy address that the President will deliver Thursday at 9 p.m. EDT to a joint session of Congress. Ford's "State of the World" address will range far beyond Vietnam, however, and touch on all major foreign policy areas.

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New 'weapon' against crime: Us

By TOM TIEBE

WASHINGTON (NEA)—If Pattie Hearst had been wanted by police officers of early America, the possibility of finding her would not be as difficult as now. By necessity and legal permission, the citizens of the day were expected to be part of the law enforcement process. Thus it was not uncommon, say, for a farmer to march in a desperado at the point of a pitchfork.

The concept of team spirit in these matters has, however, long since died. The growing government has assumed virtually all control in matters of domestic security, the private citizen is left with almost no responsibility. Actually, the citizen is increasingly condemned for those hints of self defense he does retain. Vigilantism is a dirty word, private gun ownership is vile to some; not infrequently will men and women strike back against criminals only to be charged with assault themselves.

No doubt the arguments for centralized law enforcement are good. No advanced society has found adequate alternatives. A farmer with a rifle in the 1700s may have been the only hope for law and order within hundreds of miles. But now there are 40,000 police agencies in the country, plus 15 million laws to back them up. Each are the complexities of the system including its lapover into the political intelligence

wastelands, that the farmer and his plinker are, in most instances, merely a drag on sophistication.

Albeit, the sophistication America has achieved with centralized security is not doing the job. The nation has more police than ever before (2.1 public officers for every 1,000 people and three times as many private security guards), and is spending more money than ever for their effectiveness (New York City budgets some \$6 million annually just to protect its schools)—but for what? Not security.

The U.S. crime rate has doubled in the last five years and some studies indicate there may be as many as 30 million crimes committed yearly now. The war on crime has been lost; only two of 10 known offenses are currently being cleared by arrests.

It is undeniable that one reason for the defeat is that the good fellows in the battle are fighting with legally imposed handicaps. Big-city police, for example, no longer having the right of sudden search, are often powerless to prevent crimes they know will happen. Yet does this mean cops should be allowed free rope? Of course not.

Excess in the hands of police is as deadly as it is in the hands of thugs—one recalls with anger the Dallas cop who arrested and handcuffed a 12-year-old boy and then shot him dead during interrogation.

So what we have here, or at least have had in recent times, is a situation where private citizens give more and more of the domestic defense responsibility to public agencies increasingly unable to carry out the mandate. Only the outlaws have profited, the cops and the citizens have fallen into mutual despair. Surely it's clear the apparatus is in need of restructuring.

The suggestion here is that a major part of the mechanical work should concern the reintroduction of Mr. America into the law enforcement system. Police by themselves are woefully outnumbered by the enemy and reinforcements are vital. No vigilantes, please, only good citizens willing to assist in, not substitute for, the law. The need is for new thinking in the ways the public can be effective, as an army of do-gooders, and for a reformation of the idea that we can purchase justice and security merely with hired guns.

I have no illusion here that the suggestion will be soon adopted, the concept of citizen action in this nation being somewhat unhappily dated. Nor do I think that without reform in other areas—courts and jails—the suggestion would do much good even if implemented. But there it is anyway. The waters are getting rough. If we don't sail together shall we all sink separately?

Voice of the people

To the Editor:

Legislation has been introduced in Congress which, if it becomes law, will place an additional "tax" on cable television viewing. This tax will be in the form of copyright payments to the owners of the programs you watch on the cable. In other words, if you watch programs on the cable, you will be discriminated against. Your neighbor who may receive the same program on his rooftop antenna would not have to pay this "tax," only you, the cable subscriber, would be penalized!

Presently the copyright owner indirectly is paid for his program by the sponsor of his broadcast program. This payment is ultimately passed on to the consumer in the form of the price paid for the product purchased. The same copyright owner would be extracting a second fee from the cable operator—again,

ultimately charged to you, the consumer, in the form of higher rates for cable television service. For the public to be forced to pay for two "tickets" to the same performance is absolutely unfair; and for the copyright owners to unjustly enrich themselves at the expense of the public is fundamentally immoral. There are 28 companies that own almost 100 per cent of the programs you view on television. These are the people and corporations that would benefit from the tax.

We are asking all our subscribers to help us keep the cost of cable television down by helping us defeat the proposed copyright "tax." This can be done by writing your Congressman and Senators to inform them of your feelings on this matter. But act now before Congress acts. As you well know, once a bill is passed, it is very difficult to get it repealed.

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Ben T. Shaw, Publisher and Editor

By

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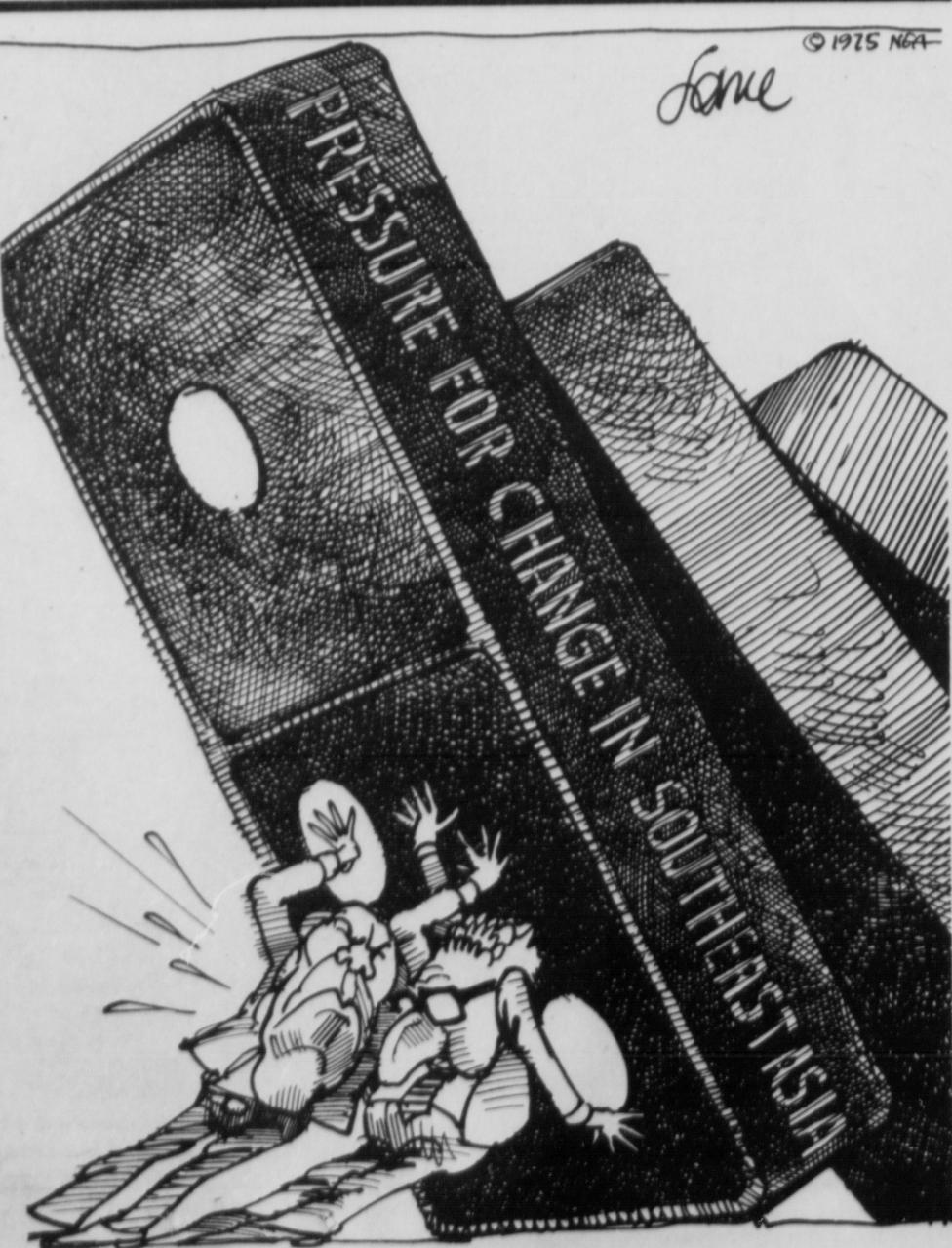
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In all sincerity,
Dixon Cable TV Inc.
Thomas M. Williams
General Manager

To the Editor:

In a recent newsletter, the U.S. Department of Agriculture advised that loans for farm storage facilities are available at an interest rate of 9.375 per cent, to be repaid in four installments over a five-year period. Now, I understand that this interest rate has been reduced. However, the irony of the U.S. government lending U.S. farmers a few measly dollars at an interest rate of 9 per cent, 6 per cent, or whatever, is that so-called "under-developed" nations can borrow millions from our government through the International Development Association at an interest rate of three-quarters to one per cent. Instead of repaying the loan in four installments over five years as we would be required to do, loans from I.D.A. are extended over fifty years—with a 20-year grace period on capital payments and a 40-year payout after that. Sen. Charles Percy wrote in a letter to me of Dec. 20, 1974: "I.D.A. loans are grants with the interest paid to cover administrative costs." Congressman H. R. Gross put it more bluntly: "These are not loans because the terms are so soft, they will never be repaid. They are disguised gifts and it is insulting to the intelligence to describe them otherwise." Sen. Byrd opposed the funding of the I.D.A. by declaring: "The federal government will be borrowing money at 9 per cent interest and giving that money to the World Bank, which in turn will loan it to other countries at 1 per cent interest." You may like to know that in August 1974 our Congress approved legislation authorizing \$1.5 billion of our tax dollars for I.D.A.

Does it make sense for a nation operating on a deficit budget to give billions away to other countries? Why not keep the foreign aid money home and apply it against our astronomical and ever-increasing national debt?

Last October President Ford explained that to fight inflation we should all save as much as possible, conserve energy, form car pools, shop wisely, plant a garden, recycle scrap, etc. If individuals must cut their expenditures and learn to live within their income, is it too much to expect their federal government to do the same? Now is the time for fiscal responsibility. Isn't it also about time we let our politicians know it?

Respectfully,
Janet M. Beck

Thought for today

"I will restore the fortunes of my people Israel, and they shall rebuild the ruined cities and inhabit them; they shall plant vineyards and drink their wine, and they shall make gardens and eat their food." — Amos 9:14.

"With labor and management working together in common cause — and not against each other — we can build and produce and prosper and defeat any threat from whatever source, against our own security and the peace of the world." — William Green, American Labor leader.

Higher interest hypo the economy?

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The depression is costing us \$200 billion this year in underproduction and underemployment. This averages out at \$4,000 per family, though the load is astronomically uneven.

So at first blush it comes as a relief that a reasonable anti-recession proposal has finally come out of the White House. Which seems to put President Ford one ahead of Congress.

But there's a catch. Mr. Ford has recommended that the gut provision of his plan be delayed five years, then reviewed, and perhaps put into effect six months after that.

I refer to the President's effort to allow banks, savings and loan associations and other financial institutions to raise the interest rates they pay depositors.

The proposal may not seem revolutionary. But I refer doubters to experiments in Korea and Vietnam several years back.

The concept was first tried out in Seoul. With inflation decreasing the currency value at well over 20 per cent a year, few saw much sense in putting money in the banks. As a gamble, the government—talked into the plan by American advisers—allowed banks to raise interest

paid depositors to something like 20 to 30 per cent. The results were dramatic; deposits increased sharply. Capital-starved Korean industry was able to secure the funds needed for expansion.

Observers give this one program a good deal of the credit for South Korea's industrial boom which, in the end, made that country independent of U.S. economic aid.

A similar experiment was later attempted in South Vietnam. The results were equally successful—until the stepup in the war made conditions universally bad. In Vietnam the plan funneled needed money into farm improvement. A similar program here could have striking effects in homebuilding and consumer credit.

Almost everyone seems to agree that consumer spending eases depressions; hence the proposed tax cut. And home building, spurred by the easier credit normally available in the midst of a slump, has frequently led the way out of past recessions.

Unfortunately, the current depression has not been typical. Mortgage money has not been easy. Though there are faint signs of coming improvement, the housing industry remains in the doldrums.

A major problem has been that interest paid depositors has been so low that much money was going into higher-income opportunities. A sizable amount of the funds deposited in banks which normally might have gone into mortgages was diverted to other ventures. With inflation growing apace, banks have not wanted to tie up their funds in long-term fixed-interest loans.

Numbers of our major commercial banking firms have preferred making large loans of doubtful security to financially shaky foreign governments and institutions—and risky quick-turnover loans to favored borrowers.

The predilection for overseas loans is in part responsible for the just-announced unfavorable balance of payment reports now depressing the financial community.

Now higher rates for depositors would not cure these problems. But another Ford proposal might. It would expand the number of financial institutions which could make housing loans of varied types, expand mortgage guarantees, provide tax incentives and increase the mortgage loaning powers of most financial institutions in ways calculated to make home mortgages more attractive.

Things Dixon Talked About

25 YEARS AGO

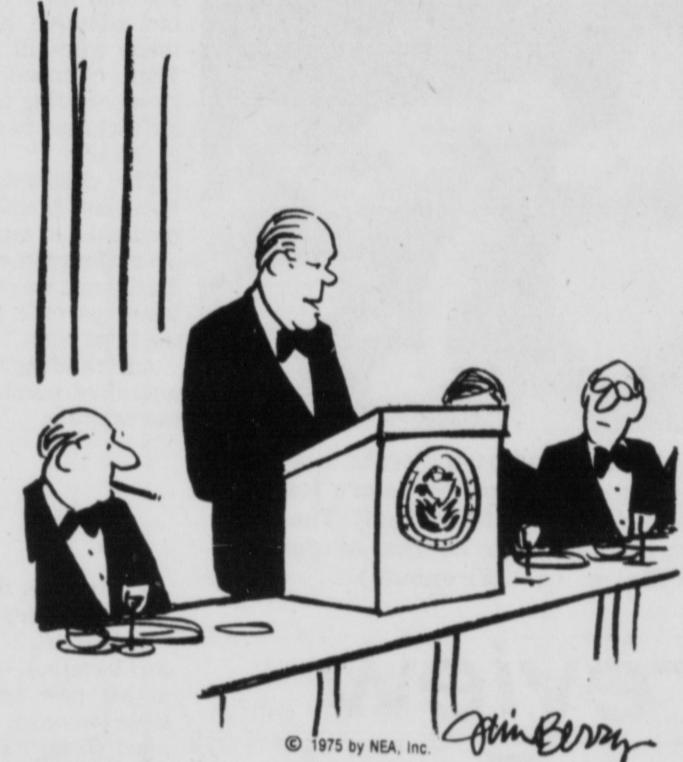
The Medusa Cement Co. came in for a great deal of criticism at the annual Dixon Township meeting yesterday afternoon at the City Hall when several photographs taken during the past week were exhibited, showing the deplorable condition of the township road passing the company's property on the River Road.

50 YEARS AGO

The annual school election for president and two members of the Board of Education will be held in the South Side High School corridor Saturday, April 11, from 2 to 5 o'clock.

This week is "Visiting Week" at the Dixon Public Schools and the Grade Parents Teachers Association is making a special effort to get all parents of students to visit their schools this week.

Berry's World



"My gag writers had a bad day, so you'll excuse me if I move on directly to the many problems facing our nation . . ."

Cancer research worth the cost?

WASHINGTON (LENS)—How to get value for money from cancer research?

Short of an all-out cure, nothing will end the political debate. The sums that are being spent are enormous—\$600 million in the present financial year—and the fear of getting the disease universal. One million Americans have it already.

Recently Dr. James Watson, who is listened to because he helped to discover the molecular structure of life's genetic material, derided the national cancer program as a fraud. The public was being deluded into believing that progress in curing cancer has been greater than it is, he said. Dr. Watson, who does not mind being considered arrogant or curt, said that the government's newly created cancer research centers around the country are institutions that are "starting out lousy and will stay lousy."

Immediately the head of the National Cancer Institute, Dr.

Frank Rauscher, answered back. He believes that there has been dramatic improvement in the rate of survival of sufferers from cancers of the colon, breast, lung and other organs.

But Dr. Rauscher had to add the proviso that scientists had never promised Congress that they would "find some magic bullet overnight."

Yet in truth what else did Congress expect when it passed a law in 1971 with the wishful name of the national conquest of cancer act? That legislation doubled the annual amounts being spent on cancer research and President Nixon made the comparison, which is so misleading, between conquering "the dread disease" and landing on the moon and splitting the atom.

Even at that time there were enough critics to point out that this was an oversimplistic approach to understanding a complex biological phenomenon, with dozens of different manifestations. They succeeded in preventing the separation of the NCI from its parent

organization, the National Institutes of Health. Nonetheless, since the 1971 crash program began, the NCI, rich with funds, has grown until it supports about a third of all the research done by NIH.

The cancer program will continue at full speed; last summer Congress extended it for three more years. There are signs of modest success—one cancer patient out of three now survives five years; in 1950 it was one out of four.

New combinations of chemotherapy, surgery and radiation are keeping many cancer patients alive.

But cancer is on the increase because of the aging of the population and the persistence of carcinogens (like cigarettes) in the environment.

Now a new presidential committee is going to look at the whole \$2.5-billion worth of medical research supported by federal funds. The result could be a renewed flow of funds for basic research.

Students' days in court

By DON OAKLEY

The U.S. Supreme Court has a habit of handing down vague, sweeping decisions, and then leaving it up to the states and lesser jurisdictions to try to live with the consequences.

The result is that the same or similar cases keep coming back to the court involving questions which the court, in its Olympian detachment, deigned not to answer the first time around.

A prime example is the court's last guidelines on obscenity, which seemed to indicate that local standards, not national ones, were to be the governing factors. Until, that is, on appeal the court ruled that a local community should not have applied local standards, which happened in a case that arose shortly afterward.

While acknowledging the existence of "good faith" immunity for school authorities, the court held that such immunity did not shield an official from liability for damages "if he knew or reasonably should have known that the action he took within his sphere of official responsibility would violate the constitutional rights of the students affected."

The upshot is that while some

educators and civil rights spokesmen have hailed the Supreme Court's venture into this particular thicket, others warn that trying to

figure out what the court means by "reasonable" knowledge of constitutional rights will only cause a rash of new court cases.

Others predict that school board members will hesitate to serve unless they have a lawyer at their side at all times. One school board member, in Sacramento, Calif., has resigned because liability insurance against punitive damages is not available to board members in that state.

As the situation stands now, students presumably have the right to hear charges and evidence against them, at least in serious matters, and school officials had best take care. But do these new student rights extend to the right to cross-examine their accusers?

In yet another case involving this question, the Supreme Court declined to say. It sent the issue back to the lower court level, where it may safely be guessed it won't remain for very long.

The Doctor says:

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm writing about my husband because he had the gout a few years ago and now he's been having it quite often and he's taking pills for it.

He won't let up on his drinking and he doesn't watch what he is eating, either. I want to know what effects this would have on him when he's getting these attacks so often?

DEAR READER — You may be sure it is not doing him any good. With a better appreciation of gout and the development of new medicines, diet is not as important as it once was, but it is still an important consideration.

Alcohol in repeated quantities or in sudden drinking bouts, like a party, can cause a sudden attack of painful gout. Anyone with gout should certainly restrict their drinking to a very moderate amount.

The most important aspect of the diet is not to eat too much. Food binges can cause a sudden

attack. In general it is better for the gouty person to eliminate excess weight gradually and keep it off. The diet should be structured to help prevent fatty-cholesterol diet with a limitation on calories to correct or prevent obesity.

The most frequent serious complication of gout today is disease of the arteries leading commonly to heart attacks. You can't afford to ignore this.

I must caution against any crash diet or sudden loss of weight. I have seen more than one patient with a red, hot and swollen toe from a gout attack caused by overzealous dieting. This can occur even in people who are not really gouty patients.

Finally, anyone who has gout should be followed regularly by his physician. Your doctor can provide medicine that will pretty well eliminate gouty attacks and prevent most of the complications of gout. But the patient has to cooperate. That means in the diet, exercise and living habits area as well as taking the medicine and having regular checkups.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read your column saying one shouldn't eat raw meat. I'm a meat cutter and I got brucellosis at my place of employment. While all meat is supposed to be government inspected, I got this disease while handling and preparing the meat for sale. I think it would be much more dangerous to consume this meat.

I had a 105-degree temperature with the attack. After the antibodies began to build up the doctors could diagnose my condition. It took three weeks. I felt obliged to write to you to warn people of the dangers of eating any kind of raw meat, including beef. It took me a year to recuperate. It's a miracle I'm alive today.

DEAR READER — Handling raw meat is a common way to spread the brucellosis germ that causes the fever and illness you had.

Of course, the meat has to be infected to begin with, and about five per cent of cattle in the United States still have brucellosis. Butchers and slaughterhouse workers are exposed to this problem and are the group in the population most likely to get this disease from handling meat. Cooking the meat eliminates this danger.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Changing ships

Saigon residents ignore propaganda

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — The sound of gunfire, exploding grenades and artillery echoed through the streets of Saigon, but no one took any notice.

"It's only government propaganda," a Vietnamese reassured a nervous foreigner and pointed to loudspeakers tied to poles in Lam Don Square. The speakers blare continuous exhortations for the population to resist the Communists and boast with sound effects of government forces heroically defending Hue and Da Nang.

Everyone knows the army hasn't fought; that Hue, Da Nang and a dozen other cities have been lost, and that the Viz Cong and North Vietnamese are pushing closer to the capital.

"We have nowhere to go now," said Mai-linh, a beautiful young bar girl, with a shrug. "Where can we go? I am frightened, but what can I do? I have bought rice and dried fish and when the VC come I will lock the doors and wait."

Although there have been some signs of flight and flight, most of Saigon's 3½ million people seem to be facing up to the inevitable.

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metes are now enjoying Nha Trang's famous lobsters.

It is still possible to eat well in the French style at such restaurants as Ramuncho's. But the waiters hustle you through your meal to get the bill paid by 9:30 p.m.; curfew is at 10 p.m.

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But there are signs that the war is coming closer.

New bunkers and pillboxes are being constructed on street corners, notably near the presidential palace.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE D-624: Barbara and Denise are high school seniors.

During class discussion recently, several of the other students began criticizing old people.

"I hate to visit my grandmother," one coed began.

"For she forgets whatever I tell her within a couple of minutes.

"Then she keeps pestering me by asking the same question, over and over."

Another girl added a somewhat similar criticism of the elderly.

"My grandfather keeps telling us the same stories about his childhood, though we've heard them 100 times before.

"So it is boring to sit there and listen again and again to the same old stuff!"

Golden Rule

But Barbara and Denise immediately defended the elderly, many of whom are so out of touch with social affairs that they confuse the days of the week.

"You shouldn't be thinking of yourself," Barbara replied.

"For you will be old and in the way, too, when you reach the age of your grandmother!"

"So you should apply the Golden Rule and try to brighten the lives of such elderly folks.

"Listen to their stories, even if you have heard them pre-

The Worry Clinic

viously.

"And ask them about their childhood, for then they may tell you about some new experiences you haven't heard before."

"Besides, it is good for their minds to have young people talk to them and revive their memories of the past."

Barbara's viewpoint is the correct one, and indicates a more extroverted, unselfish outlook.

The other girls who griped about repetitious elderly folks, were merely thinking of their own pleasures and were not trying to be helpful to those oldsters.

"But, Dr. Crane," teen-agers may protest, "doesn't it grow tiresome to sit and listen to the same old stories?"

Often that is true, but you young folks may be able to leave in an hour, yet the oldsters are chained to their wheel chairs, beds or rocking chairs all day long.

So apply that Golden Rule and act interested, just to perk up the dreary day of those grandparents and Nursing Home patients.

Mrs. Crane's father lived to be almost 98. And I have

listened literally 1,000 times to him tell about the time he and his son caught 128 bluegills in a single day.

"Did I ever tell you about the time Jay and I had the biggest haul of fish we ever caught?" he'd inquire.

"When was that?" I'd reply with eager enthusiasm.

Then he'd launch into the story about how they caught 60 in the morning; then went back to the same spot after lunch and hooked 68 more.

And as he re-lived that interesting event, he perked up mentally, for recalling exciting experiences of our youth will wake up our brain and thus raise our IQ score.

So tactfully compliment your elderly relatives and friends by asking them questions, especially about the past.

Thus, you glean history from those who lived through the events now recorded in your history books!

And never affront older persons or deflate their ego!

For an elderly person can die faster from a fractured ego than from a fractured hip!

Looking For A House?
Check Real Estate Listings

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, April 5, the 95th day of 1975. There are 270 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In 1792, President George Washington exercised the first presidential veto, refusing to sign a bill dealing with representation.

On this date—

In 1621, the Mayflower sailed from Plymouth, Mass., on its first return trip to England.

In 1827, the English surgeon who founded modern antiseptic surgery, Sir Joseph Lister, was born in London.

In 1869, the last surviving soldier of the Revolutionary War, Daniel Baker, died in Freedom, N.Y. His age was said to have been 109.

In 1939, all German children between ages of ten and 13 were ordered to serve in the Hitler youth organization.

In 1951, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg of New York City were sentenced to death as atomic spies for the Soviet Union.

In 1955, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill submitted his resignation to Queen Elizabeth II. He was 81.

Ten years ago: The autobahn linking Berlin with the West was closed for four hours by Soviet and East German authorities. It was the first shutdown since the Berlin blockade 16 years earlier.

Five years ago: In Guatemala, the body of the kidnapped West German ambassador was found after the government refused to release 22 political prisoners and pay \$700,000 ransom for his safe return.

One year ago: President Richard Nixon's former appointment secretary, Dwight Chaplin, was found guilty in Federal District Court in Washington of lying to a Watergate grand jury.

Today's birthdays: Actress Bette Davis is 67.

Legal

Estate of Paul Suddeth, deceased. No. 75-P-274

Paul Suddeth died March 7, 1975. Letters Testamentary were issued March 19, 1975 to Shirley J. Suddeth, R.F.D. Paw Paw, Illinois 61353, whose Atorneys are: Anderson & Anderson, 201 S. Ottawa Street, Earlville, Illinois 60518. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period.

Harold W. Huffman
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Lee County, Illinois
March 22, 29, April 5, 1975

PARK DISTRICT
ELECTION NOTICE
Dixon Park District
Lee County, Illinois

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, April 15, 1975, pursuant to law under "The Park District Code," an election will be held for the purpose of electing TWO PARK COMMISSIONERS for the full term of 6 years for the Dixon Park District, Lee County, Illinois.

The polls will open at 6:00 a.m. and will close at 6:00 p.m. on said day in the places designated as follows:

Election District No. 1: North side of First Floor Lobby, Lee County Court House, East Second Street, in the City of Dixon, County of Lee and State of Illinois.

Election District No. 2: Masonic Hall, First Floor, 211 East Everett Street, Dixon, Illinois.

Given under our hands and seals this 10th day of March, 1975.

Theodore M. Mason
Daniel Moats
Patrick R. Jones
Ralph M. Contreras
Jack W. Jordan

Park Commissioners
Donald B. Raymond
Secretary of the Board of Park Commissioners of the Dixon Park District

April 5, 1975

Changing ships

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — The sound of gunfire, exploding grenades and artillery echoed through the streets of Saigon, but no one took any notice.

"It's only government propaganda," a Vietnamese reassured a nervous foreigner and pointed to loudspeakers tied to poles in Lam Don Square. The speakers blare continuous exhortations for the population to resist the Communists and boast with sound effects of government forces heroically defending Hue and Da Nang.

Everyone knows the army hasn't fought; that Hue, Da Nang and a dozen other cities have been lost, and that the Viz Cong and North Vietnamese are pushing closer to the capital.

"We have nowhere to go now," said Mai-linh, a beautiful young bar girl, with a shrug. "Where can we go? I am frightened, but what can I do? I have bought rice and dried fish and when the VC come I will lock the doors and wait."

Although there have been some signs of flight and flight, most of Saigon's 3½ million people seem to be facing up to the inevitable.

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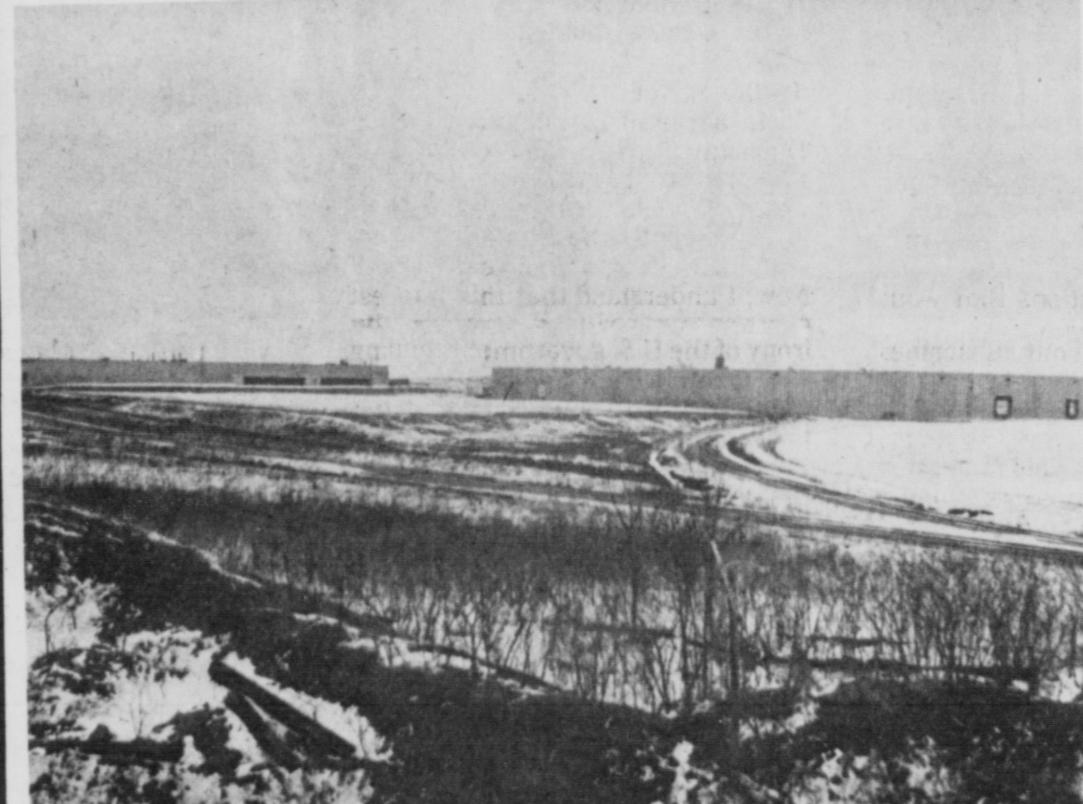
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But there are signs that the war is coming closer.

New bunkers and pillboxes are being constructed on street corners, notably near the presidential palace.

Foresight, Determination . . .



In 1971 Jim Burke and the Dixon City Council decided to extend sewer and water lines to and beyond the Tollway.

Some people criticized this action, however, today Dixon benefits from an industrial park and two fine industries in the Donaldson Co. and HWI. The program was funded wisely and completed with existing monies without raising taxes. As a result further employment possibilities were created for citizens of Dixon.

Jim Burke Supports Planned, Beneficial Industrial Development For Dixon

Re-elect

JIM G. BURKE

CITY COMMISSIONER

ALLEN-BUCKLEY FUNERAL HOME

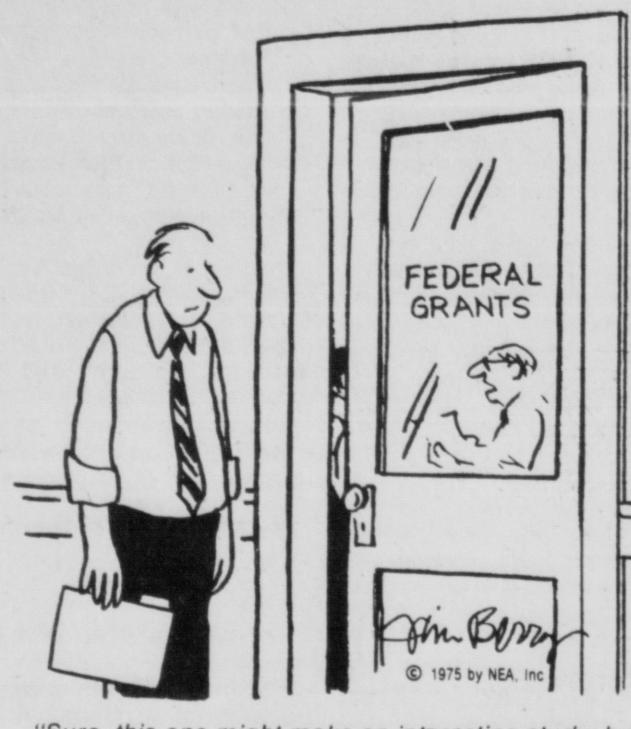
202 E. Fellows In Dixon

(Political adv. pd. by
friends for Jim G. Burke)

SUNDAY 1 to 5

<tbl_struct

Berry's World



"Sure, this one might make an interesting study, but is the subject RIDICULOUS enough?"

People in the news

BOSTON (AP) — President Ford will deliver a speech at Old North Church on April 18, the 200th anniversary of Paul Revere's ride, according to White House sources.

Unconfirmed reports also came from the White House Thursday that Ford will appear in Concord, N.H., the same day for a northern New England economic conference.

At the famed Boston church, a candlelight ceremony will commemorate the posting of lanterns in the church steeple to signal that the British were coming in a march on Lexington and Concord.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — King Khaled has been given a clean bill of health by two Cleveland Clinic doctors who said they examined the new ruler in Saudi Arabia last weekend.

Khaled had a heart attack in 1970 when he was crown prince, and he underwent open-heart surgery at Cleveland Clinic in 1972 to repair damaged heart muscle, the hospital said.

Drs. Donald Effler and Mehdi

Astro-Graph
Bernice Bede Osoi

For Sunday, April 6, 1975
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You'll be a little pushed out of shape when your impulsive, generous gesture is not fully appreciated. Don't give in order to get.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Another will try to use you to today to make himself look good in front of an audience. Let him know you're not a patsy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Something you'll say unthinkingly will wound a sensitive friend. Apologize promptly so it doesn't leave a scar.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Be careful not to impose too selfishly upon the kindness of one who has already gone out of his way for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Don't ask advice from a close companion today unless you're prepared for a candid reply. What you'd hear would likely displease you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Pay particular attention to common sense health practices today. Be moderate physically, and in partaking of the good things of life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Cupid will hit you with a few blunt arrows today, if you're too possessive or demanding of your loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Don't rule the roost with too heavy a hand today. Friction can be avoided if you aren't too impatient or temperamental.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
You're likely to do more talking and thinking about what should be done at this time instead of doing it. Get off your duff. Act.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Yesterday you were a wise and prudent shopper. Not so today. Be careful. You could buy a pig in a poke.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Be understanding and tolerant of one weaker than yourself today. Encouraging words and a pat on the back will be deeply appreciated.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Don't be too flirtatious or coy today. It could backfire if someone you were just putting on a bit takes you seriously.

your birthday
April 6, 1975

You'll tackle a challenging project this year. It's loaded with possibilities. It will prove successful if you're patient and lay a sound foundation.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Women take to 'noonlighting'

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Donna Maloney finds that she can add to her family's inflation-ravaged income by noonlighting — working lunchtimes at a local hamburger restaurant.

Mrs. Maloney, 34, a mother of two, is one of a growing number of women, many with children, who slip off while the kids are at school to part-time jobs at nearby drive-ins.

"Today everyone in the family has to work just to survive," said one clerk at a Hardee's restaurant.

A spokesman for McDonald's System Inc. at the drive-in restaurant chain's headquarters in Oak Brook, Ill., said a large percentage of its employees are part-time housewives.

"We recently ran a series of ads saying to the mom that she could be a hero to her kids — working part-time at McDonalds and still be there to greet them when they get home from school," the spokesman said.

Jim Mack, supervisor at the Springfield McDonald's restaurant where Mrs. Maloney works, said more housewives are applying for part-time

lunch work because of the economic situation.

"This is the most we've had," said Mack, who has managed the restaurant for four years.

Mack said his restaurant pays \$2.30 an hour for part-time help. For Mrs. Maloney this means taking home an extra \$23 or \$24 a week, and "I'm not gone that many hours," she said.

Some of the extra money is being used for an orthodontist's bill and for her 13-year-old daughter's planned trip to Washington this June, Mrs. Maloney said.

"All of these things take

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Razavi said Thursday that the king has made a complete recovery and has held up well through "obviously very stressful times."

NEW YORK (AP) — Sarah Caldwell, founder and artistic director of the Opera Company of Boston, will be the first woman to conduct at the Metropolitan Opera when she leads 11 performances of Verdi's "La Traviata" next season.

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Drs. Donald Effler and Mehdi

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1.25 FINGERTIPS 98¢
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1 P.M. TILL 5 P.M.
MONDAY 9 TO 9

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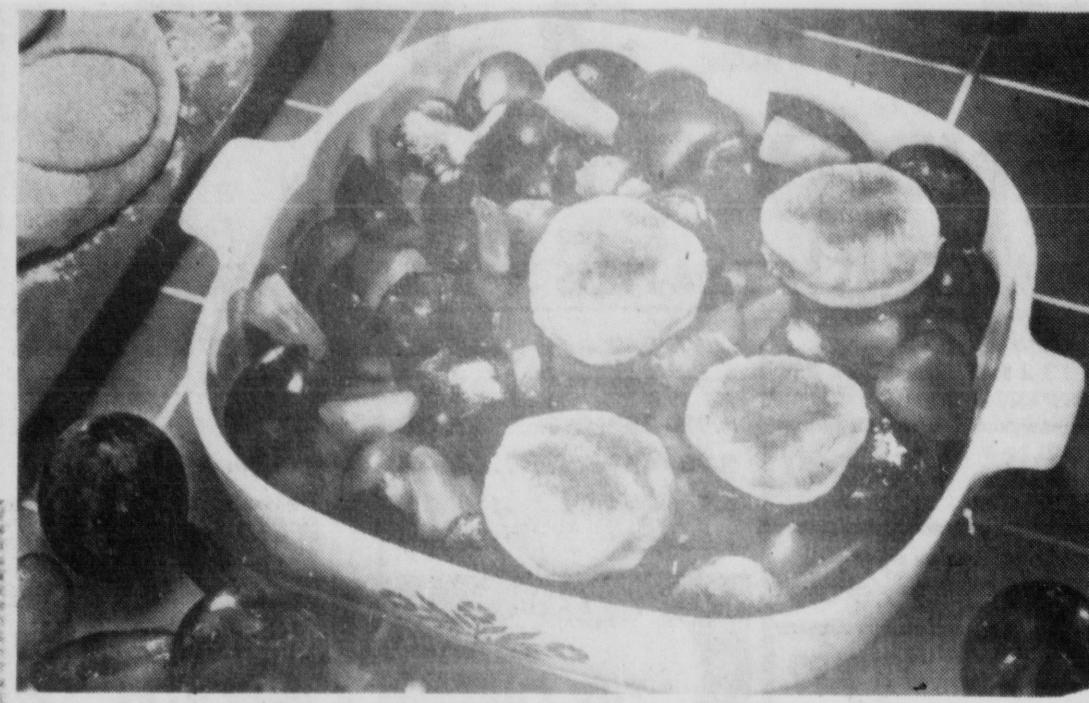
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19.95 - 2 Only HAIR DRYERS	\$8.88
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Men's \$36 WATCHES	\$24.90

. . . for and about women

Food for Americans

A 'plum' perfect dessert



Plums and biscuit mix make quick dessert.

By AILEEN CLAIRE

Fresh plums and pineapple tidbits combine for a delicious fruit cobbler. Soft shortcake biscuits top the sweetened fruit mixture and the whole dessert is quick since the biscuits are from a mix. Serve this Plum Bubble warm or cold, with whipped cream or ice cream.

Another fresh fruit treat that will get family and guests to the breakfast table on time is an Overnite French Cheese Toast. This is perfect for families who like to relax over a Saturday or Sunday breakfast.

FRESH PLUM BUBBLE
3 cups quartered fresh plums
1 can (1-2/3rd cups) pineapple tidbits, drained

1/2 cups sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1 recipe shortcake dough (using 2 cups buttermilk biscuit mix — follow package directions) OR 1 package (8 ounces) flaky buttermilk biscuits

Melted butter or margarine
2 tablespoons cinnamon sugar

Combine plums and pineapple tidbits in 10-inch oven proof skillet or baking dish. Mix sugar and cornstarch together and stir into fruit mixture. Dot with butter and bake at 400 degrees 15 minutes. Remove from oven and top with 6 to 8 biscuits cut into 2 1/2-inch circles. Brush with melted butter and sprinkle with cinnamon sugar. Continue baking at 400 degrees 25 to 30 minutes longer.

Slenderizing
PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

Clutter-free, slenderizing! Printed Pattern 4741: Women's Sizes are 34 (38-inch bust with 40-inch hip), 36 (40 bust, 42 hip); 38 (42 bust, 44 hip); 40 (44 bust, 46 hip); 42 (46 bust, 48 hip); 44 (48 bust, 50 hip); 46 (50 bust, 52 hip); 48 (52 bust, 54 hip).

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011.

Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. IT PAYS TO SEW — you save so much money! Send now for New Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Over 100 partners, pants, long, short styles. Free pattern coupon, 75 cents.

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Instant Fashion Book \$1.00

Serve warm or cold, with whipped cream or ice cream if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

OVERNITE FRENCH CHEESE TOAST

1/2 pound jack cheese or other mild-flavored cheese

1/2 pound Cheddar cheese

4 eggs

1 cup half-and-half

1/8 teaspoon salt

1/8 cup plum jelly

1/2 cup water

1/4 teaspoon allspice

6 fresh plums, halved and pitted

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Cut cheese in 1/4 inch slices. In well-buttered glass loaf pan

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Polly's Pointers

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — Last week I bought a 9x12-foot rug that is full of folds and wrinkles that have not smoothed out. I would like to know how to get rid of them. My daughter suggested putting it in a big rug dryer at the laundromat but I think the rug would have to be wet to do this. What do you think? — CLEO.

DEAR CLEO — I really cannot make a suggestion because you did not say what your rug was made of — cotton, nylon, wool or whatever. I would certainly call the firm from which the rug was purchased. If this produces nothing consult the attendant at the laundromat who can doubtless give you some good advice about putting it in the dryer. Have you tried holding a steam iron over, not on, it to see if the steam would help? Weight it down until dry. The nap would have to be brushed up afterwards. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — I just made a discovery I want to share with others since it is a savings in electricity. One of my outside lights burned out. The only bulb I had to use for replacement was a 15 watt. I put it in and found it gives plenty of light to see by so I will never use stronger bulbs outside. — NAOMI.

DEAR POLLY — All stores do not have current newspaper advertising available at their checkout counters. When taking advantage of specials listed in ads I take the ENTIRE ad, not for just the items I am purchasing, to the store. If the clerk accidentally or even intentionally rings up the wrong amount you can whip out the paper and have proof in black and white. Saves time and misunderstanding on both sides. — MRS. C. W.

DEAR POLLY — I was at our local hospital for X rays and found the waiting room very short on magazines. The next time I went to the hospital I took a few magazines and gave them to a volunteer worker who thanked me sincerely. I know thousands read this column so would like to remind them not to throw their magazines away but to drop them off at a local hospital or other such places like nursing homes and they would be greatly appreciated. I pass many of the Pointers on to others who have not read them. — MRS. W. S.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of Dixon Evening Telegraph. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

added to the water if needed. Wash off any remaining scraps of paper and glue with steel wool and a cleaning solution. Rinse with clear water and allow to dry thoroughly. Apply sizing.

I have found the following to be the easiest way for an amateur to apply fabric to a wall: I use wheat wallpaper paste, mixed a bit thicker than the directions on the package, and put paste on the wall for one strip at a time. Then start at the top and smooth fabric on with a clean, soft cloth, working from the center out. Do not cut burlap the exact length but allow for some shrinkage. Pull away at the bottom and trim. — POLLY.

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REVERSE STRATEGY Reverse frosting is excellent for gray hair. Instead of lightening strands of hair as in streaking the process darkens them a little. These new shades can be matched to your original hair colors. The process also gives overblown hair a rest because the darker tones can be put back gently.

AIR RING' EARRINGS

There are new earrings that are so light in weight that they are called "air rings." They come in loop shapes and beautiful translucent colors. They will be a summer fashion joy.



Dear Ann

by Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am a newlywed who is too embarrassed to discuss my problem with anyone who knows me. I hope you will reply and not mention the town I live in.

Problem: My husband's toenails are so long and sharp that I spend hours darning his new socks. He wears them only twice or three times and the toenails cut right through.

At night he scratches my legs to pieces. I used to wear pantyhose to bed but he ruined so many pairs by snagging them that I quit. Will you please tell me how to get my guy to trim his darned toenails? He says they don't bother HIM and that I should get off his back. — Clawed

Dear Clawed: You can catch more flies with honey than with vinegar, dear. Buy a little pedicure set and offer to take care of your husband's toenails personally. He will find the sudsy water, foot massage and gentle clipping irresistible. Goodbye bleeding ankles and torn socks!

Dear Ann Landers: My grandchildren range from 3 to 8 years of age. This last holiday was such a hassle I'm still not over it. I bought the three children the same gift with slight differences, such as color and size. They fought the whole day because all three wanted the same gift.

Told my daughter-in-law her children should be taught that a gift is a gift and they should be grateful for whatever they receive. She informed me in blunt terms, and I quote, "If you can't select a different gift for each child, based on age, sex and personality, then please give them all the same thing and prevent a lot of fighting."

Please help us ignorant, misguided grandparents everywhere. Tell us if gifts presented on the same day should be similar, different or identical? — Bewildered in Memphis

Dear Bea: Generally speaking, the age, sex and interest of

each child should be considered when selecting a gift. Your grandchildren, however, seem extremely competitive — so, unless you can get some clue from their mom as to what each might like, it would be safer to buy them all the same gift and keep the blood off the rug.

Dear Ann Landers: I know you must be sick to death by this time of the all-boy all-girl family mail, but I do hope you will find room for just one more.

My husband and I had three beautiful daughters. They are almost grown up now, but I remember so well a certain next-door neighbor who used to yell over the fence — "Hey, when are you going to have a boy?" (She was disgustingly smug about having had two of each.)

After a third time I shouted back, "When the girls grow up and get married we'll have the pleasure of three fine sons and someone else will have had the job of raising them. Sons always go over to the wife's family, you know."

That was the last time I heard a peep out of her. I hope you will print this letter so "Mother Of A Harem" will see it. Everyone needs a comeback with a sting in it now and then. This could be hers. — Wouldn't Trade 'em For The World

Dear Wouldn't Trade: Thanks for a lovely what-for. This should net you a new friend.

Confidential to Disappointed In Her And Feeling Betrayed: Why did you expect her to respect the confidence? You didn't when you passed on that choice bit of gossip. Let this be a lesson to you. Keep your lip zipped and you won't have to worry about being "betrayed."

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Social Calendar

TONIGHT

Dixon Chapter, Parents Without Partners, dinner-dance, Skyline Restaurant and Lounge, 6:30 p.m.

Rock River Grange card party, Grange Hall, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

Dixon Chapter, Parents Without Partners, family skating party, White Pines Roller Rink, 2 p.m.

MONDAY

Rock River Garden Club bus trip to World Flower Show, McCormick Place, Chicago, leave Loveland House parking area, 8 a.m.

OES Parlor Club "Guest Day," Masonic Temple, 12 o'clock (noon).

Lee County AARP Chapter, Knights of Columbus Home, 2 p.m.

Dixon Trailers, Loveland House, 6:30 p.m.

Dixon Woman's Club executive board, Mrs. Clarence Bothe, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Dixon Wa-tan-ye Service Club dinner-meeting for 7 p.m. Wednesday in Eddie's Supper Club, Grand Detour, and members unable to attend are asked to notify Miss Mary Williford, 288-1576.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

THIS COAT, DESIGNED BY

Pertegax of Spain, combines navy blue lambskin leather and acrylic knit. The bolero-type waist has a knit body and sleeves, and is outlined in leather at the waist, front, cuffs and yoke to match the boot-top-length side-buttoned A-line skirt.

Nachsua Unit meeting with Mrs. Meyer

The Nachsua Homemakers Extension Unit met Tuesday with Mrs. William Meyer and her co-hostess Mrs. Edward Shippert.

Mrs. Alice Hoban, chairman, led a business meeting when 19 unit members answered roll call by describing herbs they used and final plans for a "Hometown Tour" scheduled for May 6 were announced by Mrs. Charles Nusbaum and Mrs. Robert Wolf. Members will meet at 10:30 a.m. to tour the Nachsua House followed by a luncheon in the Post House. A tour of KSB Hospital and Clayton's Apple Tree Tea Room will follow the luncheon.

Present officers were re-elected for another term, and it was announced that members of the unit would serve as hostesses at a June meeting in the Farm Bureau Auditorium, Amboy.

Mrs. William Weed presented a major lesson on "when Emergency, Crisis or Death Strikes," and Mrs. Edward Johnson gave a minor lesson on "Herbs I Like to Use."

La Leche League meeting is Wednesday

The Dixon area La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Mark Lubbs, 206 W. Humphrey St., Rock Falls.

Mrs. Robert Bloemker, Dixon, will lead a discussion on "Nutrition and Weaning," and she will also give a demonstration on making baby food.

Following the meeting, refreshments will be served during a social hour by Mrs. James Anderson, Sterling.

Area mothers and mothers-to-be are welcome to attend any League meeting. Membership is not required for them to take advantage of the assistance by La Leche for nursing mothers. Books and information collected by the group for a lending library are displayed at each session.

Plans were made for an approaching bake sale at the Northland Mall, Sterling, and additional information concerning the League and its activities may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Bloemker, 284-6124.

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CIRCUS TRYOUT—Associated Press reporter Ann Blackman takes her turn at circus tryouts in Washington, D.C., then watches other hopefuls take their turns in the center ring. She and other applicants responded to an advertisement by Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Baily to audition for a position with the circus. (AP Wirephoto)

Humanities session Monday

The second in a series of three National Humanities Series sessions at Sauk Valley College will be held at 7 p.m., on Monday, in Room 2K2 at the college.

James Barber, director of community services at the college, said the general topic of the series is "Changing Values in the Twentieth Century—An Age of Uncertainty." The program is being directed by Dr. Philip D. Jones, Professor of History at Bradley University.

Specific subjects for the Monday evening meeting include: 1) the concept of success; 2) censorship of salacious material; and 3) capital punishment.

Any one interested in these topics may make arrangements to attend the program free of charge by contacting the office of community services, 288-5511, ext. 212.

Barber said that in addition to the on-campus meeting Monday evening, Dr. Jones is prepared to conduct similar discussions on Tuesday, April 8, with meetings of individual groups, organizations, or clubs located throughout the college district. Further information about these off-campus activities can also be secured from the community services office.

Two youths are arrested in vandalism probe

OREGON—Two youths were arrested by Ogle County Sheriff's Police Friday following the investigation of a vandalism.

David L. Hawkins, 19, Monroe Center, and a 10-year-old juvenile were arrested for criminal damage to property after allegedly breaking a large plate-glass window at Monroe Center Post Office Thursday night. Hawkins posted bond and was released. The juvenile appeared in court and was later taken to Winnebago County Detention Home.

Play Tuesday at St. Mary's

Shoot outs, card games, funerals, and a worried town are some of the ingredients in the St. Mary's Grade School production "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school gymnasium.

Viewers will be able to meet people like Mervyn Vale, the town's busy undertaker; Rev. Blackwood, the town preacher; the wives with all the town's gossip, Doc Burch, the town's lovable physician who is a bit too fond of the bottle; Rackham, the fastest gun in the West; Sheriff Oglesby, the town's law man who gets pushed around a little; Maroon, the town's sexy dance hall girl who kills Sneaky, the Singer, the calm bystander who almost tells the story and sings the songs, and finally, but certainly not the least, the town's yellow-bellied, lily-livered crawling skunk, bum and miserable polecat Sneaky Fitch, the town's problem, and there is also dance hall girls and cowboys.

Chili supper

COMPTON—The "Brothers of the Brush" Compton centennial chapter "Bearded Badman" from WestBrooklyn are sponsoring a chili supper on Sunday at St. Mary's Hall, West Brooklyn, from 5 to 8 p.m. Tickets are adults \$1.50, children 6-12 \$1. Ham sandwiches will also be available.

Rochelle Hospital

Admitted: April 4—William Glover, Lee; Daniel Saenz, Rochelle.

Discharged: Miss Kay Webb, Miss Ethel Foster, Miss Mary Marjorie Rewerts, Mrs. Frank Tracy, Rochelle.

Deaths, Funerals Monday

Beatrice E. Diehl

MT. MORRIS—Beatrice E. Diehl, 67, 426 S. Ogle, was found dead in her home Friday of natural causes.

She was born Jan. 4, 1908, in Cherry Grove Township, Carroll County, the daughter of Elmer H. and Etta Bolinger Gaul. She married Lloyd Diehl in November of 1951. He predeceased her in death.

She came to Mt. Morris from Dixon in 1951. She was a member of Church of the Brethren and served on the board of directors of Oakwood Cemetery in Mt. Morris.

Survivors include three sons, Robert D. Francis, Rock Falls; Donald J. Francis, Sterling, and Carl J. Francis, Mt. Morris; three brothers, Maynard Gaul, Lanark, and Kenneth Gaul, Polo; two sisters, Mrs. Harry (LaVonne) Anderson, Mt. Morris, and Mrs. Dwight (Barbara) Flickinger, Elburn; seven grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Finch Funeral Chapel, Mt. Morris, with the Rev. Willis Thomas, Leaf River, officiating. Burial will be at Oakwood Cemetery, Mt. Morris.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday. A memorial fund is being established.

Mrs. Louise Lyons

Mrs. Louise Lyons, 80, 1405 W. Second St., died at her home Friday night following a long illness.

She was born April 3, 1895, in Dixon, the daughter of Henry and Sophie Krug Bott. She is survived by two sons, Donald Holderman of Geneseo and Fred "Bud" Holderman of Santa Barbara, Calif., plus six grandchildren.

Also surviving is her stepmother, Mrs. Ottlie Bott of Bellflower, Calif. Mrs. Lyons was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced later by Preston Funeral Home.

Rochelle driver is arrested

OREGON—Ogle County Sheriff's Police arrested Raymond G. Rodriguez, 19, Rochelle, Friday night on two charges.

Rodriguez was charged with no valid driver's license and indirect civil contempt of court after authorities stopped his car south of Lindenwood. He was being held in jail this morning and will appear in court at a later time.

Traffic stop leads to arrest

OREGON—Gregory Trout, 26, Rockford, was arrested Friday following a routine traffic stop by Ogle County Sheriff's Police and charged with battery.

Trot was charged with driving while his license was suspended after being stopped by patrolling deputies in Monroe Center. He has posted bond and will appear in court April 11.

Theft charge is filed

An Oregon man was arrested Friday by Dixon Police on a charge of theft at Grant City.

Robert Stacey, 35, was charged after he allegedly took a plastic bubble shield for his motorcycle helmet. According to reports, Stacey had asked a salesman to help him and after the salesman put the shield on Stacey's helmet he then reportedly left the store without paying for the shield.

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Ancient, old and timeworn

By MIKE CUNIFF



The football field and facilities at A.C. Bowers Field by Dixon High School could be referred to as ancient, antique, antiquated, obsolete, prehistoric, timeworn, decrepit and aged. The track around A.C. Bowers Field might be described with the same adjectives.

Several leading personalities in the Petunia City are vociferous about the situation. Most, such as DHS Athletic Director Chuck Vail, head varsity football coach Sam Applebaum, or head varsity track coach Bill Lafferty, have a vested interest.

Others are also concerned about the field and facilities which have not been improved for over 30 years. The Dixon High School track team has not been able to run on the track so far this spring and meets originally scheduled at home may have to be switched to Sauk Valley as has been done in the past. Recently, I talked with Applebaum and his insights into the football field were interesting and enlightening. Following is a summary of the discussion.

"In terms of football, we could start with the field. The lighting facility is antiquated, that's the only way to put it. Those (light) poles were put up in September of 1940; in fact, Bill Lafferty's father helped put them up."

"Now I don't know the life span of wood poles," Applebaum continued, "but we have the worst-lit field of anyone in the (NCIC) conference or anyone we've met while I've been here. It doesn't take an expert to see that."

The field also needs to be crowned and capped. There are some holes out there that endanger not only the football players but also the participants in physical education who utilize the field when the weather is right.

"In the fall, that field is used seven hours a day by girls physical education classes. In the spring, the track is used by both boys and girls classes. Now some people would say we only have four or five home football games a year, so why bother about upkeep?"

"However, we also have freshman, sophomore and junior varsity games out there," Applebaum stated. "We also have Junior Tackle involved on the field so approximately 50 to 60 games a year are played there."

"Also, girls use the field in the summertime for all-star softball games and other groups use the field on occasion. The field needs to be maintained better than it has been because of all the usage."

"Another thing—which I don't know too much about because I am a coach—but several people have talked to me about the condition of the bleachers. Now, I don't sit in them," added Applebaum, "but I've talked to several Dixon people who have told me they are uncomfortable and in some places downright dangerous."

"The press box facility is poor and antiquated," he continued with a smile. "There's no room inside the facility and that's all that is available."

"What do we need? I don't think the question is so much that we need the new facilities as much as what are we willing to do to get them. The Dixon School Board and the community need to back us. For 35 years the situation has gone along and apparently everyone wants it to go on the same way for 10 or 15 more."

"They don't seem concerned about the standard of quality. In the classroom, the English department does not use outdated books and the community would pay taxes necessary for new books if they were needed. Yet, at the same time, we use facilities that are outdated and nobody says anything about that."

What is the answer? Anyone connected with athletics at Dixon High School knows the situation concerning the football field and track. And yet, priorities seem to be interested more with books and supplies.

Now, I have nothing against books but certainly after 35 years something should be done. Several people have talked to me and stated the only reason they voted for the referendum last year was because they thought the sports department would get some of the additional benefits.

The people who are really being hurt by the lack of facilities at Dixon High School are Dixon High School athletes. It certainly seems funny the kids who go out for sports and sweat and give of themselves are not considered more important than what stature they have.

It's almost like being told, "You're second-rate because you have to use second-rate facilities." It is certainly not a good attitude to have but one that has gotten increasingly apparent in the past couple of years.

How gloomy is the situation? About as dark as A.C. Bowers football field on Friday nights even with the lights on.

The next Dixon High School's Boosters Club meeting will be April 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the DHS cafeteria. If you have a son or daughter in spring sports at DHS or if you are interested in the sports program, drop by for an informative evening. The coaches of the spring sports will be available for questions.

I'm starving for pumpkin pie.

All you got to do is ask

Astros threw in May's toupee

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

The tipoff:

Chances are virtually nil that Kareem Abdul-Jabbar will leave the Milwaukee Bucks before his contract runs out (two seasons to go) because despite his announced desire to leave, no team could provide the requisite talent for a trade.

Q. Who did the Baltimore Orioles trade to get first baseman Lee May from the Houston Astros?—Tim Lightfoot, Adrian, Mich.

A Lee May query also came in from Oscar Campbell of Travis Air Force Base. The Orioles gave up outfielder Enos Cabell and infielder Rob Andrews for 32-year-old first baseman Lee May and outfielder Jay Schlueter, a throw-in. Andrews was regarded as the best infield prospect in the Oriole organization. But May is a long-ball hitter who's averaged 28 home runs in his eight major league seasons with the Cincinnati Reds and the Astros. He was also one of the first black athletes to wear a toupee.

Q. In 1964 Lou Brock was traded from the Chicago Cubs to the St. Louis Cardinals. Who was involved in this trade? Also, when did Ernie Banks retire, how many home runs did he have and do you think Ernie should be elected to the Hall of Fame?—Mike Eisenhart, St. Helena, Calif.

Brock, then 25 years old, was traded in June, 1964, along with pitchers Jack Spring and Paul Toth, for pitchers Ernie Broglio and Bobby Shantz and outfielder Doug Clemens. Among them, the four pitchers involved won a total of nine more games in the major leagues. Ernie Banks hit 512 career home runs, more than any shortstop in history and exceeded in the National League only by Henry Aaron and Willie Mays. He'll be eligible for Hall of Fame consideration after the 1976 season. I think he'll make it but not on the first try.

Q. Why isn't there a 24-second clock in high school and college basketball and there is one in the pros?—Roger Vogel, Roseburg, Ore.

Because pro sports is more concerned with marketing its product. The NBA put in the 24-second clock when deliberate

stalls threatened to drive spectators away. The colleges have been concerned with stalls, too, and in the Big Eight there was experimentation with a 30-second clock, the same as used in the Olympic rules. Personally, I favor the 30-second clock for all basketball. It keeps the game moving and yet doesn't insist on a frenetic pace. I think you'll see such a universal rule some day.

Q. Has there ever been a pitcher in baseball history that pitched a nine-inning game and never threw a pitch that was called a ball?—Gerry Gaston, Myrtle Creek, Oregon.

Sure, Frank Merriwell. I can't vouch for all baseball (like extending into the remote hills of North Carolina), but I can't conceive of a pitcher going nine innings without missing the plate once.

Q. How much does it cost to maintain a thoroughbred in training for a racing program the year round?—R.S., Newport, Ky.

The good folks at Keeneland in Kentucky estimate that keeping a thoroughbred on an appropriate standard of living to reap benefits at the track puts his owner out between \$10,000 and \$15,000 a year. They also add that horses, unlike other athletes, have no option clauses in their contracts and don't jump leagues, and they won't take their owners to arbitration. The average price of a thoroughbred at last year's Keeneland summer sale was \$53,489.

Q. I can't agree with your recent statement that the average pro track athlete can hardly get along on his average prize money of \$12,000 a year. Where does that leave the rest of us working stiffs who make that, or less?—Bob G., McKeesport, Pa.

It wasn't my intent to demean the struggling wage earner. A track athlete, because of the itinerant nature of his life, doesn't net that 12 grand and has to supplement his income from another source—they all have other jobs.

Q. I would like to know why the New Orleans Saints traded Tom Dempsey and who did they trade him for?—Steve Silva, Fresno, Calif.

Dempsey, the guy with the stub foot (a birth defect, if you can call it that), is an

outspoken type who back in '71 told the Saints management what he thought of their training regimen—Tom isn't built writhlike. Although he had set the NFL record with a 63-yard boot to defeat Detroit in his '69 rookie year and was better than a .500 boot, the Saints gave him his outright release. He was immediately picked up by the Eagles as a free agent, and has since set their team record with a 54-yarder. He is also the players' team representative.

Q. Being a native of the Virginia Peninsula, I am curious as to the current status of Leroy Keyes, former Purdue All-American and runnerup to O.J. Simpson for the Heisman Trophy. Has any other area produced the number of all-pro players as the Peninsula: Norman Sneed, Chris Hanburger, Henry Jordan, Benny McRae, Earl Faison?—Wesley Poindexter, Billings, Mo.

Leroy Keyes was waived by the Kansas City Chiefs, not claimed by any NFL club and released. Leroy, once tabbed by Frank Gifford as a better pro prospect than O.J., was handicapped both by chronic injuries and the failure of his pro teams to decide where he should play—as a running back, flanker or defensive back. The Eagles tried him first as a runner but a couple of years later had him as their regular safety on defense. Bad knees finally decked him. Those are fine talents from your native Peninsula, but other areas like western Pennsylvania (Nanthal country) have them, too.

Q. Who has the most wins for coaches in the NFL? George Halas must be first and Paul Brown second. — Jim Bemis, Pleasanton, Calif.

You got Halas in the right notch, with 320 victories in his 40 years as head man of the Bears, but the late Curly Lembeau slips in ahead of Brown as the runnerup, with 313 wins in 33 seasons. Paul's record going into '74 was 185 victories in 22 seasons. One surprise is that the late Vince Lombardi is not among the top 10. Also, Don Shula of Miami has the best winning percentage (77 per cent) of all time.

PLAYOFFS
All Series Best-of-7
First Round

Saturday's Game
Western Division

Indiana at San Antonio, first game

Sunday's Game
Western Division

Utah at Denver, first game

x-clinched division title

Friday's Game

Kentucky 108, New York 99

REGULAR SEASON ENDS

ABA
East Division

W L Pct. GB

Kentucky 59 26 .694 —

New York 58 27 .682 1

St. Louis 32 52 .381 26

Memphis 27 57 .321 31

Virginia 15 69 .179 43

West Division

x-Denver 65 19 .774 —

San Antonio 51 33 .607 14

Indiana 45 39 .536 20

Utah 38 46 .452 27

San Diego 31 53 .365 34

x-clinched division title

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One retires, three are cut

By The Associated Press
Four players were released from major league baseball teams Friday—but only one wanted to go.

Ron Bryant of the San Francisco Giants announced his retirement while three others were cut—pitchers Claude Osteen of the St. Louis Cardinals and Babor Moore of the Montreal Expos and infielder Bobby Valentine of the California Angels.

The 27-year-old Bryant, a 24-game winner in 1973 who dropped off to a disastrous 3-15 mark last season, told a news conference that he was retiring for personal reasons, family and business.

"It's hard for some people to understand how you can give up a \$50,000-a-year job," said Bryant. But he added he had decided that his family was

more important than a baseball career.

Bryant has an interest in a restaurant in Flagstaff, Ariz., and is considering going into the ranching business in that area.

In his last appearance with the Giants, Bryant gave up 10 hits and four runs in five innings Wednesday in a spring training game against the California Angels.

Osteen, a 17-year veteran with a 189-179 lifetime record, was placed on waivers by the Cardinals. Osteen enjoyed his greatest days with the Los Angeles Dodgers, including two 20-game seasons, before he was traded to Houston in 1974. The 35-year-old southpaw was shipped to St. Louis last August.

Moore, another left-hander, was sent outright to Montreal's Memphis farm club in the International League. Moore, 24, has been troubled by arm problems and had not pitched this spring until last Thursday.

Friday's Games

Cincinnati 1, Boston 0, 16 innings

Houston 8, Texas 7

Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 0

Cleveland 4, Oakland 3

Milwaukee 12, Chicago (N) 6

San Francisco 1, Santa Clara 0

0, 0

Minnesota 7, Montreal 4

Pittsburgh 5, New York (A) 4

Tulsa 1, St. Louis 0

Baltimore 6, Atlanta 1

New York (N) 9, Detroit 1

Los Angeles 9, California 2

Montreal's Games

Montreal vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.

St. Louis vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.

Minnesota vs. Cincinnati at Orlando, Fla.

Cleveland vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.

Texas at Houston

New York (A) vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.

Chicago (A) vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz.

Milwaukee vs. Chicago (N) at

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 English queen, 33 Asterisk
— Boleyn 35 Gaelic
5 She — Henry 38 Balance
VII's second 40 Peaceful
wife 42 Masculine
8 She lost her 43 Car damage
12 Lout 45 Poem
13 Hall 46 Greek war god
14 Asseverate 48 Fish eggs
15 Feminine suffix 49 Carbamide
16 Put on 50 Torn
17 Female equine 51 School of
18 Oriental orgy 52 Weights of
19 Years asunder 53 School of
21 Through 54 Examinations
(prefix) 55 India
22 Dornicks 56 Cartridges
24 Diatribe 57 Examinations
25 Son of Seth 58 South African
(Bib.) 59 Fox
27 Radicals 60 Average
28 Rights (ab.) 61 47 Female saint
30 Baseball club 62 (ab.)
31 Witticism 63 Free nation
32 Roof final 64 (ab.)

DOWN

1 Encourages 65 Natural
2 Write down 66 Aptitude
3 Idea 67 Walks in water
4 Before 68 English stream
5 Walks in water 69 Noisily in
6 English stream 70 Sleep
7 Dispatches 71 Great fear
8 Amateur actor 72 Twisted fabric
9 Avoided 73 Sea ducks
10 High homes 74 Partake
11 Great fear 75 40 Newspaper
12 Renovated 76 Paragraphs
13 Abrading 77 41 Stop
14 Implements 78 44 Ark builder
15 Average 79 (Bib.)
25 Withdraw 80 47 Female saint
29 Street (ab.) 81 (ab.)
30 Exist 82 Free nation
33 Frightens 83 (ab.)

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1969 CHEVELLE coupe. V8, automatic. Speedometer service all makes. Santelman Motors, 1021 N. Galena Ave. Phone 288-1717.

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1967

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SALE-REAL ESTATE

NORTHWEST
+ Older two-story home in ideal location. Seven rooms and bath. Three or four bedrooms, all good size with ample closet storage. Separate dining room, large kitchen; gas heat. Priced in 20's.

+ Three-bedroom, two-story, six-room home, 1 1/2 baths. Close to town. Price \$17,000.

NORTHEAST
Two-year-old split-foyer. Aluminum siding. Carpeted living room, three bedrooms. Gas heat. 1 1/2-car garage. Price \$31,500.

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A TASTE OF COUNTRY LIVING
on two acres with three bedroom home. New three car garage and partially fenced for animals. Priced at \$29,000.

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NO PLACE LIKE

A fireplace. This home has two. Also two baths, three bedrooms, extra large rec room in basement. All carpeted. Plus central air and attached garage. Priced at \$40,000 it's northeast location makes an attractive offering.

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WELL-KEPT

Three-bedroom home with workshop area in basement. Garage. Fenced-in yard. Large kitchen with new cabinets. Completely carpeted. \$17,500.

IN COUNTRY

+ 4-5 bedroom, two story home on 1 1/2 acres. Dining room. Full basement. Two-car garage. Madison School district. Upper 30's. + Two-bedroom, one level home in subdivision outside Dixon. Dining room, large kitchen and living room, utility room off kitchen. \$15,500.

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Recently listed three bedroom modular home situated on 1.8 acres. Gas heat. Good condition. Priced at \$16,500.

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W. E. Hubbell & Sons
East River Rd. Dixon, Ill.
Phone 284-2860
Evenings 652-4222 or
652-4246

TWO blocks from Washington School. Three bedrooms, large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Central air. All carpeted. Patio and large back yard. For sale by owner. Phone 288-2708.

OREGON
+ Brick and frame three-bedroom, two-bath home. 18x30 living room, formal dining, screened porch, oak kitchen. First-floor laundry. 40x30 family rec with stone fireplace. Office. Double garage. Electric heat, central air. On two lots next to golf course.

+ Price reduced on this well-built three-bedroom in Morgan Addition. Living room with fireplace. Formal dining, built-in kitchen, den, family rec room. Garage. Approximately 1/2-acre lot.

STOKER REALTY
Phone 652-4111

Ken Long
General Contractor
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WHITE OAKS
Four bedrooms, fireplace, three baths, family room, central air. Price \$70,000.

OLDER HOME
Three bedroom, two story. Garage. Close to St. Mary's School. Price \$14,500.

JIM BURKE REALTORS
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420 N. Galena Ph. 288-2293
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GRAND DETOUR
Charming older home that needs some repair. Four bedrooms, two full baths, comfortable living room, convenient knotty pine kitchen with glassed bay for dining area plus a screened porch with BBQ Grill. Lovely shady lot 99 x 132, 2 car garage. This can be a charmer. Call to see.

CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN
This vacant home is crying for a new owner with a large family to appreciate it. Four bedrooms, large living & dining room plus a summer room to enjoy. Garden space and fruit trees on the 100 x 150 foot lot. We have key, come see.

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1254 N. GALENA
Across From Ramada Inn
PHONE 284-3040
EVENINGS

Frank Kerns 288-4856
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WANT TO BUY

WANT to buy from five up to 40 acres. Dixon-Oregon area. With or without buildings. Earkle Wescott, 800 West Nineteenth Street, Rock Falls, Illinois. Phone Sterling 625-5766 evenings.

COMMERCIAL

Interested in buying a Tastee Queen? Good business, building, equipment and mobile home. Contact

JIM BURKE REALTOR
Phone 288-2239

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM LAND FOR SALE
RAY HINRICH'S AGENCY
Dekalb 758-4453

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Gerry Stevens Ph. 456-2425
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SALE-REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE LOANS

FAMILY HOME
on large lot with attractive decor throughout. Inviting living room with stone fireplace, formal dining room, spacious kitchen. Family room plus basement rec room and fireplace. Four bedrooms, two full baths. Oversized two-car garage. Wise choice for a lifetime of enjoyment.

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Financing Available

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WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN TILL TWO A.M.?

AT CHOIR PRACTICE.

YOU'RE LYING! WHY DO YOU LIE TO ME?

WHY DO YOU INSIST ON ASKING QUESTIONS?

AND YOUR BEER ISN'T CRUMMY... AND I'LL NEVER CALL YOU HOTSHOT AGAIN... AND YOU'RE NOT GETTING OLD... AND...

DUH-HH... WELL, I EAT OATS FOR BREAKFAST, AN' WATCH LOTSA TV!

ALLEY OOP

WE ASSEMBLED THE WEAPON, BUT DIDN'T CONNECT THE POWER SOURCE!

WELL, OOP, WHAT DO YOU THINK?

CAN WE USE IT WITHOUT THAT TRIPOD THING ON IT?

YES, BUT I WARN YOU, IT'S VERY HEAVY!

OKAY IF I TRY IT?

SURE! BE MY GUEST!

I CAN HANDLE IT OKAY... AND I THINK I KNOW HOW WE CAN GET IT INTO TH' CASTLE TOO!

CAPTAIN EASY

HIS MIND IS TOTALLY BLANK?

SEE FOR YOURSELF, MASTER!

NOTHIN', ABSOLUTELY NOTHIN'... NOT A TRACE OF ANY BRAIN WAVE ACTIVITY!

BUGS BUNNY

I CAN'T STAND THAT RACKET...

I'M GONNA SEE WHAT'S EATIN' ROVER!

MFY?

OH-OH!

ARF!

I SHOULD O' KNOWN!

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Band, chorus rate high in contest

OREGON — Members of the Oregon High School Music Department recently participated in the Illinois High School Association Solo and Ensemble Music Contest at Oswego.

The students received 19 first places and 12 second place ratings.

Those students receiving first place awards were:

Marcia Wissing, alto saxophone solo;

Bill Nordman, trumpet solo;

Linda Adams, vocal solo;

Linda Maas, snare drum solo;

Sue Joosten, alto saxophone solo;

Barb Egyed and Jennifer Landry, cornet duet;

Linda Maas, Pam Puckett, Betsy Bettner, snare drum trio;

Sharon Siebrens, Darlene Page, Nancy Holm, Linda Smith, clarinet duet;

Judy Gambrel, Linda Maas, Pam Puckett, Greg Vant, Bob Field, Paula McPherson, Betsy Bettner, Percussion Ensemble;

Linda Adams, Val Becker, vocal duet;

Todd Flessner, Linda Adams, Parke Adamson, Stuart Wissinger, trombone quartet;

Marcia Wissing, Sue Joosten, Joe Holland, Ron Oltmanns, saxophone quartet;

Kim Geyer, Anne Suneson, Karen O'Connor, Martha Diehl.

saxophone quartet;

Martha Shetter, Tammy Brazell, Shelly McPhillips, French horn trio;

Bill Nordman, Lance Reed, Steve Swan, Martha Shetter, Tammy Brazell, Shelly McPhillips, Todd Flessner, Linda Adams, Parke Adamson, Judy Bachman, Judy Gambrel, Betsy Bettner, Pam Puckett, Dave Martin, brass choir, directed by Marcia Wissing;

Lance Reed, Robin Otten, Dave Martin, Parke Adamson, vocal ensemble;

Tracy Barnet and Cindy Head, vocal duet;

Sue Kuhn and Beth Anderson, flute duet;

Parke Adamson, Steve Swan, Steve Reid, Ron Oltmanns, Jeff Cordes, Punk Good, Todd Flessner, Joe Holland, vocal ensemble;

Val Wiltfang, Mary Holland, Nancy Wood, Beth Anderson, flute quartet;

Cindy Head, Mary Foss, Trudy Bauer, Linda Adams, Karen Leibwick, Tracy Barnet, Cayla Harvey, Brenda Hartsell, Mary Holland, Linda Maas, Jennifer Basler, Steve Swan, Parke Adamson, Jeff Cordes, Todd Flessner, Ron Oltmanns, madrigal group.

The following students received second place ratings:

Karen O'Connor, tenor saxophone solo;

Trudy Bauer, vocal solo;

Cindy Head, vocal solo;

Mary Foss, vocal solo;

Mary Holland, flute solo; Cindy Head, Trudy Bauer, Linda Maas, Chris Crowley, Mary Holland, Brenda Hartsell, vocal ensemble;

Jean Cordes, Karen Leibwick, Cayla Harvey, Tracy Barnet, Jennifer Basler, Cindy Head, vocal ensemble;

Sue Kuhn and Beth Anderson, flute duet;

Parke Adamson, Steve Swan, Ron Oltmanns, Jeff Cordes, vocal ensemble;

Tracy Barnet and Cindy Head, vocal duet;

Nancy Holm and Jan Bachman, clarinet duet;

Sharon Siebrens, Darlene Page, Nancy Holm, Linda Smith, Lori Bergner, Marilyn Levan, Laurie Kaskavage, Cindy Reed, clarinet choir, directed by Ron Oltmanns.

Accompanists for the solos and ensembles were: Linda Maas, Dave Eckhardt, Judy Gambrel, Beth Anderson, Tammy Brazell, Tracy Barnet, and Doris Fridley.

The chorus director is Byron McKinstry and the band director is Gary Boyd.

The band and chorus will participate in the IHSA Organizational Music contest at Oswego, April 19.

Pastor announces sermon topic

ASHTON — The Spoken Word at the Ashton United Methodist Church on Sunday, will be titled, "No Ordinary Man."

The sermon will be in dialogue, by the Rev. David Fraim.

Six new members were welcomed into the church on Palm Sunday. Mrs. Jerry Markuson, John Zeller, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Seehower and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bothe. All transferring from Franklin Grove churches.

Women's Club plan meeting

FRANKLIN GROVE — The Franklin Grove Womans Club will meet in the Brethren Fellowship Hall Monday, at 1:30 p.m.

The speaker will be John Tatum, administrator, KSB Hospital.

GET that full or part-time job. Check the help wanted columns.

ROCHELLE — An 80 hour course certified for reimbursement by the Illinois Training Board, was recently attended by Rochelle Patrolman Jimmy Combs.

The "Field Training Officer" course provides instruction in areas in recruit evaluation, inter-personal communication, utilization of the Field Training Guide, transmitting acquired instincts, discretionary power and techniques of coach-pupil instruction.

The program is conducted at the Illinois Police Training

Children will provide music for worship

OREGON — Children of the Sunday Church School will provide special music during the 10:30 a.m. worship service at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Sunday.

Those classes to be involved in the presentation include children from age three through second grade. Mrs. Robert Kuhn is administrator of that department.

New members were received at St. Paul's on Sunday. Received by letter of transfer were Mr. and Mrs. Wade Wehmeyer Jr. and family, Mrs. Gerald Virgil and Melynda, and Mrs. Roger Henderson.

Received by profession of faith were Norman Strohecker, Mrs. Fritz Reinhardt and Dorothy Stonebraker. Received by adult baptism were Mrs. James Kirchner and Mrs. Kenny Maxwell; received by child baptism were Amanda and Matthew Kirchner and Amanda Maxwell.

Members of the Lutheran Church Women of the congregation will attend the spring assembly of the Northwest District organization at Prophetstown, April 8, 9:30 a.m.

Jimmy Combs ends training course

Facility at Champaign, Officer Combs will be the Rochelle Police department's coordinator of this program, which will involve his working closely with the recruit officer making him aware of departmental rules and regulations, policy and procedures and evaluating and observing his performance.

It will be Combs duty to **Church Circles will meet**

OREGON — The circles for St. Paul's Lutheran Church for the April meetings will be as follows:

Dorcas Circle will meet Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. with Sylvia Ettyre; Mrs. Grace Dietze, lesson leader.

Deborah Circle will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Sophie Armour; Mrs. Lewis Dickson, lesson leader.

Esther Circle will meet April 10 at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Jennie Young, and Mrs. Wayne Yount will be lesson leader.

Naomi Circle will meet April 15 at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Bernice Schultz; Mrs. John Berger will be lesson leader.

Joanna Circle will meet April 21 at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Loretta Eden; Mrs. Sue Davis, lesson leader.

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DIXON, ILL.

develop a high degree of recruit officer effectiveness, not only by his field experience but through formal training.

Tryouts for play set

WALNUT — Tryouts for Walnut Community Theatre's "You Can't Take It With You," will be held Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday from 4:30 to 6 p.m., in the Walnut High School auditorium.

Anyone interested in working on set, costumes, or make-up should come to the high school during tryouts. Interested persons unable to attend should contact Glen Littlefield, director, at 379-2835.

The Pulitzer prize winning play by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, centers around a rather eccentric family living in New York in the 1930's. The story of a family living near Columbia University who managed not only to survive in those terrible days in the depression but to enjoy life to the fullest appealed to 1,000's of people.

The narebrained antics of a family living on practically nothing a week provided appeal to an audience escaping hard times in their own lives.

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APRIL 11TH
"THE FRONT PAGE"
Jack Lemmon — Walter Matthau (PG)



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FLY THE FLAG ON ALL THESE NATIONAL HOLIDAYS!

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LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY	MEMORIAL DAY	NAVY DAY
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY	FLAG DAY	VETERAN'S DAY
EASTER SUNDAY	INDEPENDENCE DAY	THANKSGIVING DAY
MOTHER'S DAY	LABOR DAY	CHRISTMAS DAY
	CITIZENSHIP DAY	

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• LATEST, 3'x5' HIGH QUALITY THOR BUNTING 50-STAR AMERICAN FLAG (Made in the U.S.A., from American products, by Americans, for Americans, in the very heart of America)—high quality, washable, colorfast cotton with double-stitched stripes

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